BENATORS WHO SAY THEY CAN'T GET ANYTHING FROM HIM.

Striking his Name Out of the List of Aque. duct Commissioners-Opposing Fety's Trust Fund Bitt-No Bouquets for Murderers. ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- Mr. Rollin M. Squire got n very big black eye in the Senate to-day. When, in Committee of the Whole, Senator Gibbs's Aqueduct bill, making the President of the Fire Commissioners a member of the Aque-

duct Commission, came up for consideration Col. Murphy moved to strike out the words the Commissioner of Public Works" wherever they occured. The bill went to a third reading amended in this manner without a protesting vote. There was a little informal talk in the Senate, across the desks, during which Col. Murphy explained that the most important department of New York city's Govern-ment had failen into the hands of a man who is surrounded by advisers from Boston. When the news spread to the Assembly Chamber and fact that if Squire is to have any friends in the

Legislature he has yet to develop them.

The reason that the Democratic New York
Benators did not vote in Squire's favor is that when they met to confer on the bill this morning each one found the other as indignant as use f over the attitude Mr. Squire has assumed toward them and their friends. They sumed toward them and their friends. They speak of him in their mildest moments as "a scance manager" and as "a man who had not four cents in his pocket or a full suit of clathes" when he got his present position. They charge that before he was warm in his soat he began to pull wires to get his term of office extended from four years to tweive, and his salary increased from \$8,000 a year to \$12,000. Yet on the other hand he has not only refused to grant even the chiefs of the party any favors, but he has been discourteous to them as well. They say that ex-Collector Simmons of Boston is the real Commissioner. and Squire is his man."

"I can't put any man of yours on the big pipes." they say that he says. "but if you will step into my office I'll be very glad to introduce you to ex-Collector Simmons of Boston."

They allege that his office has become a lounging place for Bostoniaus, and that one may always find a half dozen men or women from the Hub there.

"If we don't shake him into his senses this term," said an Assemblyman, "by next year he will be so firmly intrenched that no legislation can affect him."

"If we do not make his office and all others that pay more than \$2,000 a year elective this sension," and a Senator. we ought to be Spanked when we go back to New York."

"If you were my brother and I was so fond of you that I'd leap into the ocean to save a cat of yours," said a New York politician up here on a visit, "and you were actually starving in the streets of New York, I could not get you the handling of a broom." speak of him in their mildest moments as

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The present temper of the New York and Brooklyn Democrats in the Assembly seems to correspond with that of the Senator.

The bill on which this action was taken is the one first introduced and lost last year, which Mr. Gibbs introduced, to make Cornelius Van Cott a member of the Aqueduct Commission. It was offered as an amendment to the law creating the Aqueduct Commission, and it names the Commissioners and includes the President of the Fire Department. The action taken to-day was simply that of striking out the words Commissioner of Public Works, which, whether it will remove him from the list in the original bill or not, certainly will apprise him of the attitute of the New Yorkers in the Legislature toward him. Senator Esty's ill-advised measure to give the widest license to the guardians of trust funds, enabling them to do as they please with moneys in their charge, came up in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Esty made a lugubrious defence of the bill. The gist of his argument was that since we are now living in so rapid an age that we can teiggraph, talk, and travel as well with Ohio as we used to be able to do with places in our own State, and because investments are hard to make and bring low rates of interest in this State therefore all restrictions should be removed from those in charge of the money of infants. Capitalists do as they nease with their own money, and why should not guarddians do what they choose with the money in their care? One of the most prudent men in the State drafted the bill, he said; "a man with more experience stored away in his brain than will ever come to most of us." Finally, in a burst of humor, the Senator said that the editor of The Sun, in opposing this bill, showed himself "more conversant with cast than the provisions of the measure in hand."

Senator Robb said this attem

man of the Banking Committee the same bill passed the Assembly under faise representations. The bill came to the Senate and the then Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Homer A. Nelson, was apprised of the facts by himself and Senator Robb. After letters had been produced by the real estate men, bankers, and others, the Judiciary Com-mittee unanimously reported the bill adversely and killed it.

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Senator Lansing saw a possible advantage in Esty's bill if twas amended to permit investments in certain Btates where the population is increasing and property is rising in value. The bill was simply "progressed."

Mr. Arkell introduced a concurrent resolution to pave the way for the Erie ship canal scheme, amending the Constitution to read that "the Legislature shall not sell, lense, or otherwise dispose of the Erie, Oswego, Champlain, Cayuga, and Soneca, or the Biack River Canais, but the same shall remain the property of the State forever. All funds that may be derived from any lease, sale, or other disposition of any canai shall be applied in payment of the canai debt. The Legislature may, however, authorize a contract to be made with the Federal Government permitting such Government to use and control such canais, or either of them, for purposes of the mational defence, provided the national Government shall furnish means to suitably increase the capacity of such canais.

Mr. Arkell also introduced a bill to extend the time for the beginning of work on the Staten Island and New Jersey bridge two years. Mr. Baker's bill providing that the Fresident of the Benate shall be a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Buildings whenever the duties of the Governor, was passed by a party vote—18 to 13. In the Assembly, Mr. Whiteman of Studen introduced a bill "for the suppression of sentimental gush and the giorification of felona" which provides that whoever sends a basket of flowers or other token of sympathy to a convicted murderer, or a person held to be tried for murder, shall be fined from \$10 to \$25 for the first offence, on the complaint of any citizen, and to imprisonment from ten to twenty-five days for a subsequent offence. Any Sheriff, jailer, or other officer or employee in a prison who conveys auch a gift to such a prisoner shall be numbed in like

## It Won't Do to Levy a Tax of \$15,000 on the Policemen.

Superintendent Walling summoned Police-man Carry of Cast. Williams's command before him yesterday, and bade him tell all he knew about the move-ment which resulted in the bill increasing police sale. ment which resulted in the bill increasing police salaries, and about the \$50 assessment which the policement benefited by the bill were called on to pay. Carey said that many legitimate expenses, such as printing and rent of a hall hub been incurred, which the elegates chosen to act for the rest had injudated. It is not that the money thus advanced should be paid back. Then, too, some of the delegates had devoted so much time and labor to the passage of the bill that it was thought desirable to make them some featimonial. Superintendent waiting said that, while the delegates should be reimbursed, the testimonial was not necessary unless it was voluntary, and not exterted from unwilling contributors. The Superintendent warned Carey that he would in! tereif the arising to raise \$15,000 or thereshours for lestimonial surposes was continued.

## Discharged from the Family.

Berlin. Feb. 3.—A splendid collection of Vandyke prints, many of which were eiched by Van-dyke himself, and a fine abbrecht dinner collection, will be sold at duction in this city on Feb. 23. The choicest specimens of the collection will be placed on exhibition in London for a week previous to the sale. A little woman, neatly dressed in black, who said ahe was sarah Brown, and lived in Clinton place, fold Justice Gorman on Monday that her brother George was followed. was foll-wing her about and annoying her. George came to court vesterday, and Sarah denied that he was New Orleans, Feb. 3.—The Mayor and City Council were summoned before Judge Billings to day to answer a rule for contempt in having failed to say tax to pay judgments, as ordered by the United States Circuit's our. City Attorney Rogars and it was not the itention of the Council to disober the mandate of the Court but that the amount of assessable property for 1985 was not known to the Council, and, therefore, there was nothing on which to base the rate of taxation to pay the judgments. The case was continued. her brother new
"He used to be my brother," she said "but my mother
discharged him from the family before she died."
George said that be hade! seen his sister in five years
till she handed him Justice Gorman's summons on Monday night, and he and another brother agreed that she
was not in her right mind. Justice Gorma desmissed
the complaint, and deorge said he would arrange to send
his sister to an asylum.

Coughs.

Brown's Bronchial Troches." They possess real Sold only in boxes. Price, 25 cts.—Ade. C. C. Shavne, für manufacturer, 103 Prince st., has marked down prices of real-skin garmenta für-lined etr-culars shoulder capes, muffa, caps, and gloves. Beliable and elegant fürs at decided bargains.—£69

READY TO BLOW UP PITTABURGE. An Irruption of Anarchists and Byunditto

liberal in their donations, and at least two men who are worth millions of dollars bave

furnished money in considerable sums.

There are at this moment several thousand

Young Sleepy Hollow!

The description of James Gilbert Cunning-

ham, who is under arrest in London on suspicion of having had a hand in the recent ex-plosions there, corresponds with a James Cun-

ningham who formerly worked as a 'longshore-

FIGHTING WITH CHINA.

Admiral Courbet Captures the Kelung Coal Mines After a Hard Battle.

Paris, Feb. 3 .- Admiral Courbet telegraphs

to the War Office to-day that the French forces.

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after a severe fight, have carried the Chinese works commanding the Kelung coal mines.

"On Jan. 25." he says, "with 1500 men and four guns, we moved upon the enemy's works, and carried several of them. The works captured menaced our positions on the southeast. "We stopped haif a league from our works and 600 metres from a strongly fortified plateau. As soon as our troops are rested we shall continue our advance. The enemy made a vigorous resistance, and their musketry fire was very effective. Our soldiers displayed great dash. Two of our officers and seven of our men were killed, and fifty-three were wounded during the engagement. The Chinese losses were heavy."

Gens. de l'Isle and Negrler are advancing upon Langson from different directions, each in command of a column of 6,000 troops.

Fighting in the Soudan. SUAKIM, Feb. 3.-Major Chermside has ar-

SUAKIM, Feb. 3.—Major Chermside has arrived hera. The Arabs made an attack upon the convoy sent to Kassaia. A stubborn fight ensued, resulting in the repulse of the Arabs, who left 250 dead upon the field. The convoy lost S0 men in killed. Five thomand Abyasinian troops have been sent by King John to relieve the garrisons at Gaisbat and Geerah.

A troop of Hussars and a troop of Egyptians have made a recommissance as far as Handoult, and burned a rebel camp on routs. While returning they were attacked by the rebels. One Egyptian was wounded and eight threads and three Egyptians are missing.

Cano. Feb. 3.—The Ganadian beatmen who took part in the Nile expedition will arrive here to morrow on their return journey to Canada.

Portugal Seizes the Congo's Mouth.

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DERLIN, Feb. 3.—News is received that a Portuguese man-of-war has formally annexed both banks of the Congo and the contested coast line. Portugal has emphatically rejected the proposals of the International Association, which France has approved. She demands the whole of the territory on the right bank, between the French frontier and Loango, down to the Congo, and eastward to the fourteenth degree of longitude. The association has forwarded new proposals, but if is not considered probable that they will be accepted.

Sale of Famous Pictures.

A Mayor and City Pathers in Contempt.

WASHINGTON, Feb. S.—The President to-day nominated to the Senste Joseph R Smith of Mississippi for Consul at Asuncion, Paraguay, and Philip H. Kum-ber for United States District Attorney for the Southern District of Obio

IS IT, OR IS IT NOT, MERERRETT The Ideastry of the Injured Butter Rectific Pirranunge, Feb. 8.—The publication of

Patrick Joyce denied yesterday that Mezan article in the Ohronicle-Telegraph this after-noon, in which it was asserted that there was seroff had withdrawn from Rossa's society. Prof. Mezzeroff had no misunderstanding of an organization of dynamiters in this city who were armed and waiting for a pretext for an any kind with the dynamite faction in this city and was still in full sympathy with the mow-ment. He had merely given up the manufac outbroak, created great excitement. The story is as follows:
Within the past two weeks information has been obtained which shows that here in Pittaburgh there is a volcano ready to break forth at any propitious moment. This information is that dynamiters are armed, supplied with explosives, and ready to cause an outbreak whenever favorable opportunities occur. For several months a Russian and two English spies have been at work in endeavoring to outbreak, created great excitement. The story ment. He had merely given up the manufac-ture of the explosive for the butter purifying business, because he thought there was more money in the latter occupation. A gentleman who saw Mezzeroff after he opened his saloon in Williamsburgh says there is not a particle of doubt that Prof. Rogers and Mezzeroff are one and the same person. When he got his license he applied for it in the name of Rogers, and it was filled out that way when it was granted. spies have been at work in endeavoring to learn who was in sympathy with the Irish dynamiters. Pittsburgh has for a long time been the source of large revenue to the dynamiters. Men in mills and mines have been

he applied for it in the name of Regers, and it was filled out that way when it was granted.

"It it's true that that big Biberian bloodhound is in the Regers house as reported." a prominent Nationalist said yesterday, "you may be sure Regers is Mezzeroff. Nobody in Williamsburgh had a dog anywhere near like Mezzeroff sbig hound."

A man who had seen Mezzeroff several times was introduced to Prof. Rogers, yesterday, as the latter lay in his bed in his room in Williamsburgh. His report is as follows:

"Prof. Rogers is magnificent, but badly cut and bruised specimen of muscular humanity, and it is easy to believe his assertion that if, even after he had received his injuries, on Friday night, he had succeeded in laying his hands on his assailant, somebody would have been worse hurt than he. His face was still terribly discolored, and his eyes, which looked as if Sullivan had been given them his especial attention, were tightly closed. It was plain however, that it was not Mezzeroff. Prof. Mezzeroff is tall and thin: Prof. Rogers is a giant, standing, he says, six feet two in his stockings, and showing, even as he lay in bed, that he was built proportionately. Prof. Mezzeroff. Frof. Rogers is a younger man than Prof. Mezzeroff nieseldes all this, Prof. Rogers emphatically denies being Prof. Mezzeroff. Prof. Rogers is a younger man than Prof. Mezzeroff. Prof. Rogers is not of Aberdeen, where was educated, his mother being a Scotchwoman, sithough he was born in New York. He sent me tickets for one of his lectures delivered in the Cooper Union about two years ago, and I consider him so on he had a secured to be praying for his assainant.

"Here a gigantie hound climbed solemniy upon his There are at this moment several thousand men in this county who would stop at nothing which would carry out their ideas of the rights of poor men to the possessions of the rich. There has been no hesitation on their part to talk openly in meetings and in the press. These of poor men to the possessions of the rich. There has been no hesitation on their part to talk openly in meetings and in the press. These men have gathered kindred spirits from Chicago, from Hocking Valley, from the anthracits coal regions, and the bituminous mines in the western part of the State. They have been drifting into the city singly and in pairs for a month or more. They have come here, they say, for work, but in reality have come to take a hand in any movement of piunder and revolt against law that may be organized.

Within the past three weeks from 1,000 to 1,500 guns and revolvers have been received by the men in this city. Some come with money from Canada, others from Western points, and some from the Eastern States.

In addition to these arms a large quantity of dynamite has been obtained by the revolutionists. Some of this was brought in from other points, and some was made here by men who are not doing this sort of work for the first time. This dynamite is stored in two or three secret magazines, which are only known to the leaders of the movement. These men complain that they cannot find work, that they are suffering from hunger, and on this plea assert that they are justified in anything. The movement is against mill owners and other capitalists. Saveral of these men have been warned or have discovered the condition of affairs in part and have notified the police.

The leaders of the movement have been looking for some pretext for an outbreak. No later than Saturday the city had a narrow escape from just the kind of thing these men desired. The natural gas explosion on Penn avenue on Saturday caused hot indignation among the workmen. There was talk of trouble, and an attempt to tear up the gas olipes. Where councils prevailed, but if there had been further explosions that night, caused by the leaking gas, it would have led to more serious trouble than seemed, from surface indications, to be possible. More than one warning was given the police on Saturday that there was danger of an outbreak o

FIGHTING IN MIDAIR.

Two Brakemen Try to Rill Each Other on

Top of their Flying Train.
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—A Pullman car conductor gives an account of a fight between two brakemen named Tom Brady and Frank Morrison on board a Denver and Rio Grande freight train, between Denver and Sait Lake, while the train was running at full speed. The men had had a quarrel over a girl, and Brady, unex-pectedly finding Morrison in the caboose of the man in this city.

Nearly three years ago he was employed by
Capt. B. F. Burdick, superintendent of Morgan's steamship pier, and worked as a laborer
on the pier for several months. He was suptrain, pulled a revolver and fired at him. The

Nashi three years ago he was employed by Caot. B. F. Burdick, superintendent of Morgan's steamship pier, and worked as a laborer on the pier for several months. He was supposed to be the son of Timothy Cunningham, better known as "Sieepy Hollow," who was also employed on the pier. Jim, too, came to be called "Young Sieepy Hollow," the was thought to be about 21 or 22 years of age. He was rather stupid and not able to adapt himself to any but the roughest kind of work. He drifted around the railroad and steamship piers until three or four months aso, when he disappeared utterly. Tim Cunningham him himself and black eyes, very dark him as and was about 25 years of age and of medium himself and black eyes, very dark him as and was about 25 years of age and of medium himself and black eyes, very dark him himself and black eyes, very dark himself with the city to go to Savannah. This was about four months ago, and since that time he has not been seen or heard of."

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A great many of the 'longshoremen who knew Cunningham believe he is just the man who could be led into anything. They also think he would never have left his home unless that the he has not been been on the belonged to any secret organization.

The shirt James Gilbert Cunningham wore when arrested by the London detectives is said to have been marked above the waisthand with the name Cennon. The prisoner said that the carrment in Hudson street in this city said that Hudson street where shirts are sold was visited by a reporter yesterday. Nobody knew way shirt manufacturer by the name of Clennon or any make of shirt bearing that name. The detonator found among Cunningham has all assistance of the care of t

Miss Carrington's Breach of Promise Case. The suit of Miss Mary E. Carrington of 278 West Nineteenth street against Clayton Fiatt, a young insurance broker, living at 80 Washington equare, for \$10,000 for alleged breach of promise of marriage, was

continued before Judge Hawes and a jury, in Part I, of the City Court yesterday. Charles H. Winfield, Miss Carrington's former attorney, Charles H. Winfield, Miss Carrington's former attorney, testified that he advised Miss Carrington to settle with Platt, in a former action, and that such settlement was made in November of 1882.

"I also discovered," he said, "that the Carrington sisters had become acquainted with Platt and his friend by waving their handkerchiefs and fluring with them."

This is the fourth suit serainst Platt by Miss Carrington, but the first to come to trial. A release in full, signed by Miss Carrington, was produced by Platt's attorneys, as were several receipts abowing that plaintiff had received \$850 from Platt. The release was signed on Nov. 24, 1882, and the receipts were made out in March and April of the following year.

The Court instructed the jury to find for the defendant. A motion for a new trial was denied, but a stay of proceedings of twenty days was allowed the plaintiff.

Padrone Tomasso Convicted.

Five Italian girls, none of whom knew her age, sat in a row in the court room of the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning. They were in the custody of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. They were pro-duced by Agent Jenkins as witnesses against Bonaficio duced by Assan Jenkins as witnesses signinst Bonaficio Tomasso, charged with being apadrone, and bringing them to this country to beg.

The prisoner was defended by the President of the Board of Aldermen. The evidence was that he quitted Italy three years ago, taking with him the five girls or women. One of them said that har parents contracted that she should go with him. He employed them as wandering ministries and begars in London, and afterward in tilasgow and Liverpool. He arrived with them in this city about the 17th of December. Agent Jenkins sava that when they did not earn the money he expected Tomasso beat them and kept them without food. The Jury tound Tomasso guilty, and Judge Benedict remanded him for sentence. He may be sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment.

Police Transfers and Promotions. The following transfers were made yester-day: Policemen Charles E Brewer from Fifth street to Harlem, Dennis Gronin from Thirty-fifth street to Fifty-Harlam, Dennis Gronin from Thirty-fifth street to Fifty-fifth, Wm. H. Kuhn from Oak street to Harlam, Edward Kotnam from Harlam to Oak street, John G. Herrick from the Third Police Court to the First, and Patrick Feins from the First to the Third.

William Laior of the Liberty street squad and Patrick Leonard of the Fifth street were made roundamen, James T. Shewmood of the Mulberry street squad, George Marsh of the Fifth street, and Heil Hassford of the steamboat squad were retired on penalons of \$5000. Nine policemen on probation were appointed.

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 3.—The track was heavy NEW ORIEANS, Feb. 3.—The track was heavy on the backstretch. The first race, five furiongs, was won by Ellean by three lengths, Desires second, and Queen Esther third. Time, 1-98. The second race, one mile was won by Lord Clifton, Lord Edward second Maivolio third. Time, 1-98, The third race, a mile and one sixteenth, selling allowances, was won by Lercy by half a length, Greenwood second, Secchenbrook third. Time, 2-30. The fourth race, one mile, was won by Princess Ban, Monticello second, Captain Warren third. Time, 1-96.

Owney Geoghegan's Estate. Surrogate Rollins has appointed Hugh N. Camp temporary administrator of the estate of Owney Geoglegan pending the littigation between the widow and the sasters.

It is not possible she is the mother of five grown children. Why she is eitereal as a virginal goddess and as beautiful as the livery Yenus of the Greeks. She used Campbell's Sulphosana Lotion. \$1. Druggists' and Macv's.—Ads.

SHAGGY SCHWAB IN COURT.

FROM THE COMMUNIST RIOT. Clubs, Plotole, Knives, and Dynamite, and The elder Capt. McCullagh brought the yallow-headed Communist beer seller, Justus Schwab, to the Essex Market Police Court

Schwab, to the Essex Market Police Court yesterday. Policeman Louis Rott, with a bandage over his left eye, followed them in. A number of supporters of Schwab had seats in the audience. Schwab looked complacent and rather sleeker than usual, Capt. McCullagh said he feit rather sore. When the Communists who broke up the Socialist meeting in Concordia Hall had knocked him down several of them jumped on him and kicked him. There was an ugly bruise on the back of his neck, where the man who knocked him down had hit him with a chair. The policemen in court said they thought chair. The policemen in court said they thought the Captain had lost the opportunity of his

chair. The policemen in court said they thought the Captain had lost the opportunity of his life. There would not be so many Socialists round First street without broken heads, they said, if Capt. Williams had run up against Schwab at the Concordia Hall meeting.

Policeman Bott made affidevit that Schwab, with malice aforethought and designedly, struck him one blow in the eye, discoloring his eye as well as his face, the said blow being so struck in Concordia Hall, while Rott was performing his duty as a police officer. To this Schwab said:

"I know nothing about this assault. I rely upon my right as a prisoner to do or say nothing in this court without seeing my counsel. I did not know that I was to be charged with assault."

Justice Welde said he would hold Schwab in \$1,000 bail upon this complaint.

Then the complaint that Capt. McCullagh had to make against him was taken up. The Captain handed up two circulars that had been distributed throughout the hall. One was signed by the National Executive Committee of the Socialistic Labor party, and called the meeting to protest against the recent dynamite explosions in London. The second circular was signed by the International Workingmen's Association. In German and English was this: Ireland bleeds out of a thousand up wounds. Her noblest some are buried in dungoons, died as martyra, or live as signed by the International Workingmen's Association. In German and English was this: Ireland bleeds out of a thousand up wounds. Her noblest some are buried in dungoons, died as martyra, or live as signed by the international workingmen's Association. In German and English was this: Ireland bleeds out of a thousand up wounds. Her noblest some are buried in dungoons, died as martyra, or live as care to the British, acry for revenge, revenge! There, she came. Hundering did she sim at Albion's heart. We mourn she falled her mark.

Hurrah, Irishmen! Go shead. Our hands, yeu revolutionists of the smaragi Emerald island. We applaud your deed.

Bown with London's castles'—stolen

Only on the ruins of tyrann, liberty.
Hurrah! the universal revolution! At the bottom of this placard was an editorial from the New Yorker Volks Zeitung, condemning (in German and English) the purpose of the meeting.

Capt. McCullagh made complaint that Schwab

Capt. McCullagh made complaint that Schwab and ten others came into the meeting determined to break up the meeting of the Socialistic Labor party. They had clubs, pistols, and knives. After the meeting there was found on the floor a dynamite cartridge. Personally, Schwab stood up on the speakers' platform and yelled:

"There goes Capt. McCullagh, kill him, the the goes Capt. McCullagh, kill him, the kill him! Kill the police! all of you."

To this charge Schwab also said he was not ready to plead. He had not had time to consult with counsel. He refused to sign any paper or make a statement. There was plenty of time, he said.

Justice Welde said that the bail on the second charge would be \$1.500. They took Schwab out into the prison, and locked him in a cell in the front row, lower tier. Several reporters sent in their cards, but Schwab said he would not speak with any of them. In the afternoon the court room was packed with Socialists. A plump young woman in a slate-colored Alpine hat with a gray ostrich feather in front sat on the second seat at one end. She was pointed out as the wife of Schwab. When Schwab was led out, and John Barcon of 181 Bleecker street went bail for him, they all seemed much pleased. Teey went out with a clatter on Schwab's heels.

Suspicion that she Touched Up a Picture of Hattle M. Russell explained about several tintypes and photographs of John Russell, the miser printer, whom she claims as her father, in the Fublic Adprinter, whom she claims as her father, in the Fublic Administrator's office yesterday afternoon before Referee Souls. She asserted that she had had them for a long time, but her cross-examination created a suspicion that she had fixed them up from a photograph of the dead body she bought from the Bellevue Hospital photographer. Her answers were snappy. Public Administrator Arnold was asking her to tell how she made the tintypes. intrpes.
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intypes.

"You don't know nothin' about photografin', she informed him.

"But I want to know."

"And I want to learn you." she replied tartly.
The timtype looked younger than the dead John Russell, and had a good deal of straggling hair, while the corpse was hald. The hair looked old, and Mr. Arnold asked:

"What makes the hair look this way?"
I put pencilings around his head because his hair wall off and I wanted it to look as if he had some."

"I have pencilings around his head because his hair wall off and I wanted it to look as if he had some."

"I have been a firm of the hair wall off and I wanted it to look as if he had some."

"I have a good picture when I put it in my bureau drawer at 68 Monroe street, Grand Banda."

"Don't try to make the woman lie," interjected Mr. Barle, her attorney.

Referee Soule overruled his objections, as usual. The cross-examination will be continued on Thursday afternoon.

Yesterday at the Exchange Salesroom, 111 Broadway, Richard V. Harnett sold New York real es-tate as follows: To A. Roe, 237, 339, 341, and 343 East 104th street, four-story and cellar double brick tenements, each 25x100.11 feet for \$0.400, \$0.300, \$0.100, and \$0,100 each respectively; to B. McKenns. 648 water street, a tree-story and basement frame dwelling house, with extension, and brick stable in the rear. 10.4382,6 feet, for \$8.600; to L. Morris, the three-story high-stoop basement and subcellar brown-stons dwelling house at the southeast corner of Park avenue and Seventy-fourth street, 18250274 feet, for \$16.100; to J. A. Lynch, the four-story and cellar brick tenement, with store, 119 West Forty-sixth street, 100.5x25 feet, for \$16.00; to J. A. Lynch, the four-story and cellar brick tenement, with store, 119 West Forty-sixth street, 100.5x25 feet, for \$16.00; to L. H. Meyer, the two-story, attic and basement brick building 286 Hudson street, 50.5x18 5 feet, and the three-story and basement brick house, with store and frame extension. \$30 Mouroe street, 70x25 feet, for \$0.800 and \$7.200 respectively; to D. H. Reads, the three-story brick building, with store, 50 Mott street, for \$7.750; to D. W. La Fefra, the three-story brick building \$80 Mott street for \$8.825; to \$3. with great building on Fell street, near Doyrs street, for \$4.50; and to J. Manghran, the three-story brick building, with gore lot, 40 West Twelfth street, for \$7.100. ments, each 25x100.11 feet for \$0.400. \$0.300. \$0.100

A Despendent Lover Shoots Mimself. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.-A citizen passing along AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.—A citizen passing along Prospect street last evening met a staggering young man, whose face was covered with blood. In one hand he carried a revolver. The citizen offered assistance when the man said he had been shot. He was taken to his boarding house, where he was recognized as Edward Reitz, son of the pastor of the German church in this village. Reits had been paying attention to Mary Donehac, a village belle. He labored under the delusion that she had discarded him, and he went to a vacantiot at nightfall and shot himself in the head. He has lately been studying medicine in New York, where he partially lost his mental baiance. He has been noticed about town in peculiar ciothing and he acted queerly. The ball did not penetrate the skull, but passed around the side of his head, making a fearful wound. He is unconscious to-night.

The Emerald Ball To-night.

The forty-seventh annual ball of the Emerald. The forty-seventh annual ball of the Emerald Association will take place to-night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. It is expected to be a brilliant assemblags. The proceeds will be equally divided among the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylume. Mayors Grace and Low have accepted invitations, and a committee has been appointed to wait on President-sleet Cleveland as soon as he arrives in this city to-day, and if possible ascure his presence.

Beath of a Veteran of 1812.

ROCKPORT. Mass., Feb. 3.—William T. Abbott, aged 97 years died here to-day. He was the oldest inhabitant, a veteran of 1812, and was a prisoner at Partimon.

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LIFELY COCK FIGHTING.

Westchester Wim Pive Battles from Butch-CAPT. M'CELLAGH COMES DOWN SORE Early yesterday morning a number of sleighs passed along Broadway north of the city line. They were occupied by a party of twenty-three men interested in breeding game fowls. A sectional cockpit had been procured which could be packed handily under the seat of a buggy. Nine pairs of birds weighed out

HARTFORD, Feb. 3.—Several prominent sport-ng men were on the floor of the House to-day, but their

The private collection of oil paintings belonging to Mr. William P. Moore was sold in part yesterday at public auction by Auctioneer Edward Schanck at the Schenck Art Gallery, 70 Nassau street. Nearly all the bidders were private purchasers and the prices paid were gard.

"Still Life." a painting by Antoine Volton, was sold for Selo: "Monnight, Landscape, with Sheep," by Charles Emile Jacque, for Selo: "Masteriess," by Perdinand Boybet, for Selo: "Venice," by Felix Ziam, for \$405.

The leviathan bookmaker of England, Mr. Arthur Magnus, writes from Jacksonville, Fla, to Tur.
Sun: "Mr. Fred Archer, the celebrated English jockey,
and myself, in company with several grantlemen, arrived
here Jan. 27 on a hunting tour. We have been travelling through the most interesting parts of the United
States to see the sights. Both of us propose leaving for
England at the end of Pebruary in time for the commencement of the racing season there on March 23."

Sporting Soins.

Buchanan, winner of the Kentucky Derby last year, is reported sound again in his less, and will stand training. George Cooper of Foronto is arranging with Aff Green-field to fight him in that city for the proceeds of the house. heid to night him in that city for the proceeded to house.

Charles White of Providence knocked out James Lavina of Philadelphia at Arthur Chambers's on Monday night in the third round.

The fight between Kilrain and Greenfield in Cambridge Mass, is off, the city authorities having voted link night to refuse a license.

Mr. John H. Morris of Spring Station, Kr., a new aspirant for turn honors, announces his colors as red jacket, yellow sleaves, and red cap.

on Feb. 21.

An exciting race for the five-mile amateur skating championship and the rich medal presented by Mr. Richard S. Fox came off in Montreal yesterday. The rink was crowded to this doors. There were five starters. R. Elliott won in 20 minutes 43 seconds.

A despatch from Omaha save that P. F. McNally and Ned Miller, heavy weight pugilists have signed articles to fight to a finish, according to the rules of the London prize ring, at catch weight, for \$1,000 a side. The men have gone into training, and the fight will be decided on Feb. 20, near Omaha.

There are in England shout 200 lookens who

after.

The American Athletic Club announces its first annual gymnastic competitions for the championship of America, which will be held at Tammany Hall on Thursday, Feb. 19. The following events will be open to all amateurs: Horseontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, club to the winner and a silver model will be a warded to the winner and a silver model will be a warded event. Entrance fee \$1 for each event. Entrance fee \$1 for each event. Entrance less on Feb. 12, and should be sent to the Exhibition Committee, Post Office box 2,839.

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which could be packed handily under the seat of a buggy. Nine pairs of birds weighed out and each battle was for \$50 and \$200 on the general result. It was called a main between Westchester and Dutchess counties. No admission was charged.

First Batriz.—Westchester pitted a bine black and Dutchess a black, each weighing 4 be. 5 or The batchess bird foughs hand, and in about two minutes he had given bird foughs hand, and in about two minutes he had given bird foughs hand, and in about two minutes he had given has opponent a cut throat and an eye thrust. Westchester kept on fighting at a great disadvantage, but he was finally laid low by a brail blow in the quick time of a minutes.

SECOND BATTIE.—Westchester pitted a high-stationed brass back, while Dutchess sent in a pyle, each weighing 4 lbs. 3 oz. As soon as they were breatted they buckled. Postthers flew, and so quickly did the birds wheel and furn that they could hardly be distinguished. Both of them were badly punished, and blood beapatters some of the spectators. After nearly afteen minutes the Dutchess bird suddenly flew up in the lark, and on coming down fell dead. Time, it includes.

Think Batriz.—Westchester now pitted a black and Dutchess a pare white, each scaling 4 lbs. 8 oz. The black and white were soon intermingled in a straggic. When they separated the white had a bad cut in the throat, but he dudn't stop for that. At the end of eight minutes he choked up and died, while the black was taken away morf and Dutchess's a spanigle. Each weighed 4 lbs. 10 sz. They came together with a clash. The Westchester First Battiz.—Westchester had now gained three billies and Dutches one. Westchester had now gained three billies and Dutches one westchester had now gained three billies and Dutches one. Westchester had now gained three billies and Dutches one. Westchester had now gained three

Sphill earnest. Westobester turned tail and ran away. Time, 6 minutes.

Sixts Bay us.—Westobester handed in this time a splendid looking blue pyle, while Dutcheas's representative was a black-breasted red wegling 6 hs. 0 os. The birds out out their work in a lively way. Westobester received a bad thrust in the back which made him droop. Dutchess did not see his advantage, and kept away until the Westohester bird had somewhat receivered his station. Then Dutchess got a blow on the thigh which slit it open for two inches, and as he tried to drag himself away he received a brain blow which killed him. Time, 10 minutes.

Say says Bayria.—Westohester pitted a gray, and Dutchess a spangle weighing 6 fis. 11 oz. They had buckled on a pangle weighing 6 fis. 11 oz. They had buckled on twice when, with an abuoot human acreech.

This last battle gave the main to Westchester, it having won five battles to Dutchess's two. The other birds were reserved for another time. The whole main did not last much over an hour.

The private collection of oil paintings be-

Mile End Boy won a trot of five miles on ice lately at Montreal in 15 230; There will be no racing at Norton's Point this year. The project hangs fire. Bilson Jack and Jack King are scaln to fight at Pitts-burg, Pa., for \$1,000 a side, on Feb. 21.

jacket, yellow sleeves, and red cap.

The glove match between Mitchell and Scholes will take place in three weeks, either in Detroit or in Toronto. The combination will afterward travel through Canada Duncan C. Ross of Cleveland, O., has issued a challenge to any man in the world at a mixed wrestling and general athletic or mounted sword contest, and has deposited \$250 with Mayor Farley.

Johnny Murphy says he believes that Maxey Cobb will beat 2:12 hest season, and it is probable that there will be an early race between him and Phalias. Phalias's record is 2:13%. Maxey Cobb's record is half a second better.

Feb. 20, near Omaha.

There are in Eugland about 200 jockeys who make incomes varying from \$15,000 to \$26,000 a year. Most of them come from training or racing stables. Their fathers have been jockeys before them or stud grooms or stablemen. Stunted boys of 12 or 13 years of age, short in the body and long in the limbs, are most sought after.

Government bonds dull and firm. The 4s sold 5 and closed 5 higher bid. Other issues were unchanged. Railway bonds were inactive, but generally higher, with the greatest improvement, that of 5 \$\pi\$ cent, in Eric 2ds. West Shore 1sts were heavy and fractionally

The drawers of sterling exchange who advanced their rates yesterday reduced them today to the same extent, on account of the pressure to sell, especially demand bills. The market was fairly steady and quiet, with the posted rates \$4.84 for long bills and \$4.87 is for demand.

ket was fairly steady and quiet, with the posted rates \$4.84 for long bills and \$4.87 % for demand. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$180,498; customs, \$20,915; national bank notes for redemption, \$431,000.

In regard to the decision of the Union Pacific case by the Court of Claims, President Adams, according to the Boston Transcript, says that the Government only claimed \$1,727,742. The company claimed that there was an error in this amcunting to \$1,060,237, allowing a balance due to the Government of only \$607,504. The company further set up a claim against the Post Office Department for transportation of meils and mail agents of \$4,360,495. The report from Washington that the court finds the United States owing the company \$3.899,000 and the company owing the Government \$2,763,000 is probably approximately correct. Therefore, instead of the company having to pay the Government, the company will be credited in its sinking fund account held by the United States Treasurer with \$1,126,000. The amount of buillon gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £23,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 80,55. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 9,561,000 marks.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange listed the following securities to-day: Texas and Pacific Railway Company's general mortages and terminal '# cent. honds, \$6,0000.

Texas and Pacific Railway Company's general mort-gage and terminal "# cent. hends, \$0,000,000. Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern Railway Com-pany of Iowa, additional issue of consolidated first mort-gage and collateral trust bonds, \$1,040,000. Chicago, Rock Island and Facific Kailway Company's first mortgage extension and collateral bonds, \$3,000,000.

New York Markets. TUESDAY. Feb. 2.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Prices have been weak and unsettied, but declines are not important.

Corros—Futures have been variable and somewhat irregular. To-day the market was depressed by large port receipts and rumors of failures at Manchester, closing from at 11.08c. for February 11.10c. for March. 11.24c. for april. 11.38c. for March. 11.24c. for april. 11.38c. for March. 11.24c. for april. 11.38c. for August. 11.28c. for September. 10.78c. for July. 11.68c. for August. 11.28c. for September. 10.78c. for Gologr. and 10.000. for November: asies 102.000. for September. 10.78c. for Gologr. and 10.000. for November: asies 102.000. for Gologr. and the ports. 15.837 decides assembly 5.80 6.70 for Gologr. September. 10.836 for Gologr. September. 10.836 for Gologr. September. 10.836 for Gologr. September. 10.836 for Gologr. September. 10.186 for September. 10.186 for September. 10.186 for September. 10.186 for July. 10.18 TUESDAY. Feb. 3.-FLOUR AND MEAL-Prices

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Live Stock Market.

New York, Tuesday, Feb. 3.—The 337 beeves received to-day were exclusively for exportation, and there was taking doing in the cattle yards. City-sinus/here were taken were dull at 7-kg-81/2. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for to good a few determined were dull at 7-kg-81/2. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for to good a few determined were dull at 7-kg-81/2. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the form of the few determined were dull at 7-kg-81/2. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the few deed and 525 carcases of mutton, and the tioncester was laden with 85 live cattle dull in London and Liverpool at 122-14c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the dressed weight, sinking the offal, and American refrigerator beef unchanged at 85/c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the dressed weight, sinking the offal, and American refrigerator beef unchanged at 85/c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the dressed weight, sinking the offal, and American refrigerator beef unchanged at 85/c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and his were solid. Inclinding sheep at 326-15/c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the dressed at 326-15/c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the dressed and solid for the dressed and solid for the dressed at 15/c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the dressed and the dressed at 15/c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the dresse

Business Motices.

CALVES—TRACLA—On Saturday, Jan 31, Miss Markans Tracia to Dr. Evaristo A. Calves, St. Patrick's Church, Brooklyn.

HANNELL—DENNING.—On Tuesday, the 3d inst. additional statements of the bride's parents. by Rev. William M. Pauton. D. D. Paul Hansell of Hartford, Conn., and Suicie H., daughter of Edwin J. Denning.

ROE—HARRISON—ALSI. Matthias's Church, Toronts, on Christmas Eve. by the Lord Bishop of Toronto, Mr. Prederick Augustus Ros of New York city to Miss Anna Roberts Augustus Ros of New York city to Miss Anna Roberts Augustus Harrison, eldest surviving daughter of the late Chief Justice Harrison.

DIED. BOHAN.—Elizabeth Bohan, wife of Peter Bohan, aged 53 yaars.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 114 Mulberry st., on wednesday, at 1.30 f. M.

OREASON.—On Monday Feb. 2, 1885, Mrs. Ann Greach widow of the late Robert E. Greason, in the G7th Funeral from Row Memorial Church, 9th av., near 39th at., on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 1 o'clock.

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GREGORY—On Saturday, Jan. 31, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, widow of Benjamin Gregory and daughter of the late Wm. Buckley.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from Ber late residence, 186 2d av., on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 1 o'clock.

JAMES.—On Tuesday morning, Feb. 3, M. S. James, M. D., in the 58th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 635 Pacific st., Brankin,—On Monday, Feb. 2, Katis Jermyn.

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OKROK—On Sunday, Yeb. 1, 1885, Ann Eliza Orrobwidow of John Orrok, in the 39th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, 4th inst., at vited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, 4th inst., at vited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, 4th inst., at vited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, 4th inst., at vited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, 4th inst., at New Yes at the State of the BOHAN.-Elizabeth Bohan, wife of Peter Bohan, aged Tyears. These residence 4 Lefferts place. From Sec. 3 Veneral services at his late residence. 4 Lefferts place. Frontly Thursday, at 4 P. M. Interment Friday, in SULLIVAN. On Feb. 3. Dennis Sullivan, a native of county Cork, Ireland, aged 70 years.

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